DROWNED.—A boy named George Wells, shout 17 years of ago, residing in Beabush, was drowned about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, at the Grad a riset Ferry, on the New Tork site. Fin a riset seed to jump from the best on shore, and tell between that as of the hings, and was not seen after war I.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the mail train from Philadelphia was near the Hackenson River last avening at a little after 9 o'slock, the pilot upon the locomotive struck a man whose name is unknown, sire w him off the track and instantly killed him. The whatle was blown and the brakes applied, but without avail. He is a man of small statute, apparently 25 years of age, had auburn mair, a caudy g atee wore a black cost, white shirt, black suk cravat, blue satin vest, drab pante, and black gatters. He was apparently a beatman. The initiate "J. M." were marked upon one of his hands in India ink.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-JULY 15-Before

THE SLAVER BRAMAN.

Josefa Pecio De coulas agt the United States.

Capt. Delano, cross-camination continued—I was tree times on the Coast of Africa, i. the John of the H. Townsend, and the John Coffin; I was employed by the tree of Mechado, in the Coffin and Potter; I went to Battarri to the Genois; while on the brig, on the day of several, I saw to the Genois; while on the brig, on the day of several, I saw to be bandsentief bying in the sank of the brig tod up; did not open is; the chats were furnished by Da Coats, and he paid for a text-results.

see of Mechado, in the Coma and Potenti, I would place the Comains, while on the brig, on the day of secture, I saw handkerchief lying in the soul of the brig tied up; did not a lit; the chaits were furnished by Da Costs, and ne paid for a lit; the chaits were furnished by Da Costs, and ne paid for a lit; the chaits were furnished by Da Costs, and ne paid for a lit; the chaits were furnished by Da Costs, and ne paid for more content.

School J. Heyland, sword—I was mate of the Braman; I believe the little of the li

instructions; these parties conversed together frequently, and with the ceptain, during this time; I must seed the cre w on teck, and of Pent if this was all; he said yes; I then went into the forecestle; it was quite duit; I fet a man and told him to go on deck; five of them came out and went on deck; It was quite duits; I fet a man and told him to go on deck; five of them came out and went on deck; I was going to seize the vessel asversi days before I did do so; I made the affinant assuest the vessel, on which the hoof was issued, on the days of the setture; I claim to be estitled to a portion of the forfesture; I spont some money in getting up this seizure; I spont it for provision; I have calved a portion of the expense—on-e-thind of it from Mr. Heimes; I have had nothing from Mr. Nevus; I hared two steamboats—one bill was alibb; the other has not been rendered; the bill was made our against the United States Marshal; I was instructed by Mr. Mcheou, whenever I hesied a stanning for such a purpose, to hire one; this was for my own indemnity; I had no process against this wesel or the people on board of our, at the time of the secure; a request was made for me to go down with the Couls to the astin and count his morney; I told him we had not time to attend to that then, but I would be responsible for it; I locked it up and give the key to Mr. Miller; I old not know of this money before they told ma; Mr. Da. to had a passport was shown to me; it was signed by Mr. Piganierie, the Portuguese Consul; I towed this vessel and side of the Revenue Cut ter Washington, in Butternik channel; this was about 2 o'clock; I have incurred no other expenses than those name!, nor promised a vy compensation to anyone. The councel saked the witness how he expected to get he expenses back, and what distribution of the prize money had been agreed upon. The Councel are question of dollars and cents; I tole you in tois court that it was no use for us to quarri—it was only a dollars and cents consideration that brought either of us in

the law 1 there often said this was a more quarted of deliars and court; I told you in this court that it was on me for us to quartel—it was only a deliars and cents consideration that brougst either of we into the case.

Cap: Faunce, receiled—No passenger list was handed to me when I went on board the vessel; these parties were in frequent conversation together.

July the listers, sworn—I am one of the Marshal's officers, and took charge of her after she went to the Navy Yard; we found in her hold fix casks of water, a quantity palm oil, shooks and 4 large blade, containing the noops, 10 blus, heef, 2 half do, heef, 5 do, pork, 14 or 16 bels, bread, 2 bbls, tar, 2 bbls, lime, cask of hame and torgues, some tun pays, wood, number of planks, 6 to 8 cores of ficewood; the casks were properly stowed; in the cable we found a number of stores—she was provisioned chough to go to the East I raise and back; there were about a couple of dozen pass to east out off, and a number of smaller pass, and two suits of sails; I have followed the east a number of years.

Crossexamines—She had a double suit of sails (naming them) one set best the other stowed away; I samided the extra sails; she had stundingsails in addition to these; one or two of the new sails were in the other stowed away; I samide the extra sails; she had stundingsails in addition to these; one or two of the new sails were in the other stowed away; I samide the extra sails; she had stundingsails in addition to these; one or two of the new sails were in the other, and the cable. Breath resumed—Five men would be a big to aplement for such a vessel to the West Indies; I have been to the went in the provisions enough for he company to take her to St. Thomas on the coast of Africa.

Alexa oer leaces sworn—I am a Caston-house officer; had nothing to do with this sectoring the more than the sector of sailing.

the orig from my boat.

Wm. H. Browne, sworn—I am clearance.clerk in the Custom-House; the papers produced are the outward manifest and shippers' manifest of the care of the brig Bramm; the care purports to have been shipped by it. Da Coata and to consist of 164 empty casks, and 77 casks with water for ballast.

The procedulou reated.

DEFENSE.

The case for the defense was opened by Mr. E. C. Benedict. He said: But for the prejudice against the sincertrade he shoula feel withing to go to the Jury without any further teatimony. In large portions of the United States, as well as other parts of the civilized world, and the whole of the African coast, the buying and selling of sixves is a perfectly legitimate business, as legitimate as the buying or selling of a bruce or a bale of goods, and is carried our by persons who hold the gelves as respectable as opriedves, and whom we may personal have reason to propert. We den't think any worse of our fel-DEFENSE.

lew-citizens south of Masen and Dixon's line for holding, buying and selling claves. Mobody reprobates blavery and the alarver trale more than ide. But when we see us millie Copt. Deliato, broasht up under New-Engrand parents sell himself for \$0.00 to engage in ench a business; is shown a destructive to the classification of the control of the contr

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM, AT CHAMBERS,
JULY 15—Before Judge WHITING.
RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WARD SCHOOL TRUSTEES
AND TEACHERS.
The People extel Joseph Files agr. Rosert H. Shannon and
Joseph Edwards
This was a motion for a mandamus to compel the
defendants to countersign the warrant on the Chamberisin for
the payment of the teachers' salaries of Ward School No. 29.
DECISION.

EXAMENDED INSTRUCT. TREATERS WARD SCHOOL TREATERS from the recent requirements of the specific of the specific

PUCE-SEXTON-On Thursday, July 10, by the Rev. Jos. Perry. Mr. George Bruce, ir. of New-York, to Miss Kate E. Sexton of Bul's Ferry Hill, Hudaon County, N. J. HuGLAND-SFYLE-S-One Mouday afternoon, Jury 14, at the residence of the bride's fether, by the Rev. John Bush, Mr. John W. S. Hugland to Miss Carrie E. Styles, edget deughter of James Styles, ear. (James Styles, edget), N. F. Planmer Hobson to Annie J., daughter of the Hon. Honry A. Wise, Governor of Virginia.

BANCES—At Havana, on Monday, June 30, after a long and severe libese. Josephine Maris Bances, youngest daughter of Fractisco J Bances, aged 15 years, 7 mouths and 4 days. BRUEN—At Newark N J, on Batnriey, July 12, Rachel C. Bruen, widow of the late Caleb W. Bruen, aged 82 years. Bruen, widow of the late Caleb W. Bruen, aged 52 years.

BYERS—At Rome, Oneida County, N. Y., on Saturday, June
28. Gerirde, your gest daughter of Jehn J. and Mary Byers,
late of Brocklyn, N. Y.

BYERS-At Rome, Oheida County, N. Y., on Thursday, July 10, James, eldest son of John J. and Mary Byers, late of Brockiys, N. Y. BELDON-On Monday, July 14, John Beldon, aged 56 years.

CAVANAGH—In Brecklyn, on Monday merning. July 14, Elizabeth, Jaughter of John and Mary Cavanagh, aged 6 months and 21 days.

COR—In this city, on Monday, July 14, Sarah Jane, daughter of Perry and Margaret Coe, in the 5th year of the age.

DEMGAN—On Monday, July 14, Catharine Deegan, wife of Patrick Deegan, aged 45 years.

Patrick Deegal, aged 45 years.

FARDON—On a Monday, July 14. Abm. Fardon, in the 5th year of his sec.

The relatives at 6 fiends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother, No. 17 Second street, this (Wedneday) afternoon at 8 o'clock. The remains, will be interred to the Cemetery in Second avenue, near Second street.

HAVDEN—In Randolph, Vt., on Sunday, July 13, of paralysis, Chauscey H. Hayden, late Editor and Prophetor of The Autiand Herald, Vt., aged 35 years.

RENRY—On Monday, July 14, Emily Jane Henry, aged 1 year and 3 months

HARLE ATEA—On Sunday, July 13, Margaret Raricates, wife of Martin Harleates.

of Martin Haricatea.

HOSLER—On Monday morning, July 14, at 6 elclock, aged 56 years, Mrs. Maria Hoster. years, M.s. Mails Hoster.

JENNINGS—On Tuesday, July 15, Mary, wife of James E. Jeonings, in the 59th year of her age.

The numeral wiff take place as the rist residence, No. 181 Henry street, or Thursday aftertool at 3 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the tennily are respectfully invited to attend without further invitation.

further invitation.

JAWES-At Newark, on Sunday morning, July 15, Joanna Marie, daughter of the late Jossah flames.

LAPHAMI—On Monday, May 25, ofter a short illness, at Tipica, ten miles our from the City of the Jametre, Samuel T., aged 16 years and 3 months, son of anson i aphan of this city, le was such his return voyage from Europea of South America. His retains are buried in the Cometexy of his countrymen at Rio.

Rio.

LIPPINCOTE—At Cinnaminson, N. J., or Saturday, July 12, Juse ph Lippincott, in the 79th year of his age.

LEW IS—In Philadelphia, on Monday, July 14, Enoch Lewis, Editor of the Friend's Review, in the Sist year of his age.

MARSTON—On Monday, July 14, Samuel, the youngest sin of Lawrence and Ellen Marston of Jersey Griy, aged 7 montas and 9 days.

MCGEOY—On Sanday, July 33, James Mc Jeny, a native of the Parish of Closugush, County Longford, Irekust, aged 25 years PATRICK—In Stockiyn, on Monday afternous, July 14, Eliza C., wife of Mr. James Patrick and youngest dayships of Or.

Rich E.D.—On Tuesday morning, July 15, Emms Josephine Reed. Ches A van Least of Strongys, in the 200 year of Ser age.

Re k.D. On Turssoy morning, July 15 Emma Josephine Reed,

youngest daughter of Robert J. and Mary J. Reed, aged 3

years and 5 mouths.

The distribution of Robert J. and Mary J. Reed, aged 3

years and 5 mouths.

The distribution of the parents. No. 226 West

Tweaty-sights street, this attention at 3 o'clock.

Ellenville, Ulster County, papers please copy.

SELL—At Brooklyn, on Monday, July 14, Wm. P. Sell, aged

37 years age 10 mouths.

37 years and 16 months.
The function will take place this (Wednesday) morning, the 18th list at line the chick, from its late residence, No. 24 Bond street, Brooklyn. The relatives and friends are invited to attend without further functions. without further invitation.

STREETF R—At Shaker Village, Edfield, Conn., on Thursday, July 10 Mary Streeter, aged 84 years.

SOUTHARD—At Rempetend, Long Island, Floy! Southard, aged 18 years.

SFAMAN—At Babylon, Long Island, on Monday, July 14. Thomas Seaman, aged 47 years.

WILLIAMS—Suddanly, on Sunday, July 15, Samuel Williams, jr., who was hilled in the discharge of his duty as a Firedish, aged 21 years.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Buchange July 15.

TUESDAY, July 15-P. M. The Bank Statement was not favorably received in the street to day, especially the increase in loans under the large decline in specie. The bears operated in this view of the statement, and the mark-t looking beavy, holders of Eric and Reading especially came in freely to realize, fearing the market might go still lower Erie at the Second Board sold as low as 63\$, and afterward still lower, closing with some firmness at 622 bid seller three The sellers did not appear to be the recent large buyers, who on the contrary are

to be the recent large buyers, who on the contrary are rather increasing their lines, but were generally those who are bearish in their operations whenever the market gives the slightest indications of weakness. Reading continues depressed under the unfavorable accourts from Phi acciphia of a probable suspension of turnage for three or four weeks. It closed at 91. In regard to this movement The Ledger saes:

"We learn from Pottsville that at a meeting of the coal dealers, on Saturday, "it was resolved, in consequence of the low price of coal, to suspend shipments for four weeks from the 19th inst. Thue, it is hoped, will have the effect of raising the prices to something like a remunerative standard. We presume as many dealers as consider their interest advanced by conforming to this resolution, will suspend their usual supply, but as the railroad will certainly keep its machinery in operation, those who think their interest promoted by sanong forward their coal, will no doubt do so. There will probably be a lessened supply coming forward for the time intimated, but there is not likely to be a suspension."

107 June were as 1010ws: \$222,553 89 1856
The receipts of the New-York and Harlem Railroad
for June were as follows: 18:5. \$86,424 f2 1856. \$85,808 \$1
Earnings of the Catawissa Railroad Company for
June, 1856: From Passengers

Same mouth last year	10,007	
The Milwaukee Sentinet says:	\$2,867	40
" The receipts of the La Crosse and M	ilwauk	ee Ra
read in January, 1856, ware:		10,550
February	*****	20,128
March		27,226 32,138
May		41,476
Im.		43.050

"The increase from month to month has been ax-tracroinary, as it is over the same length of road, which is being operated only 61 miles, upon a cost of

which is being operated only 61 miles, upon a cost of \$1,600,000 construction.

The receipts for the remaining six months of the year wil, beyond a doubt, average more than \$50,000 per month, which would give an aggregate of \$500,000. Those who know the road and the country through which it passes best, say the gross earnings of the year will exceed \$100,000, or more than one third of the construction. The gross income would be equal to 30 \$\theta\$ cent net on the capital stock."

Adran H Muiler will hold his weekly sale of stocks

and bonds to morrow at 123 o'clock at the Merchants

The semi-annual interest on the bonds of the County of Alleghany, issued to the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad Company, due this day, is now being paid by Messrs. Winslow, Lazier & Co., No. 52 Wall street.

There is more activity in loane, mainly in conse quence of the recent large speculative movement in Stocks, but the supply is abundant and there is no change in rates. It is however, easier to lead at previous prices than it was. We heard that some of the Banks were calling in loans, but could discover no evidence of it. The offerings for discount were in some quarters slightly increased, but the supply of first class short paper is still below the wants of the Banks In the street it goes at 6@7 ? cent, mostly at 7 P cent, and if not strictly first class at 8 P cent. The amount of gold sent to Boston to-day for the steamer of Wednesday was \$800,000, of which \$600,000

was by Be must.

Later dates from Rio to the 7th June bring advices of a yielding market for Coffee. No change in prices has resulted here, but the market is quiet at 10@11 jc. Sugars have come forward freely which has checked the buoyancy of the market. Molders are firm, about 800 bhds. mostly Cubs sold at 72 384c. Molasses is firm but quiet. The advices received by the Canadian produced a decline of 10 to 15c, in low grades of Flour at which reduction there was more activity with con siderable purchases for export State brands are \$6 05@\$6 30. Wheat is also unsettled by the advices and sales have been made at 3 to 5c. decline. The sales include about 60,000 bushels principally in ferior to prime White Canadian at \$1 50 281 75. Corn is heavy. Pork is unchanged and quiet a: \$17 62 | and \$10.75. Other provisions are as before noted. The advices from Liverpool have strengthened Cotton, and the market to day has been active at better prices,

Some 4,000 bales changed hands mostly in transitu Middling is quoted at 11 211 c. Mr. Wright's circa-

Middling is quoted at 11 w11 c. Mr. Wright's circular for the eventurer says:

The sales in our market during the past week amount to 8,000 bales, ard include about 200 bales in transits, on a basis of 10 to 10 bales, ard include about 200 bales in transits, on a basis of 10 to 10 bales, ard include about 200 bales in transits, on a basis of 10 to 10 t

The business of the Clearing H use was \$21,860,000. The Bank of the State of Miss our declared a dividend of 8 P cent for the previous six months, first deducting 1 & cent for contingencies, in pursuance of the charter.

We understand that the receipts of the Erie Railroad during the first eleven days in July amounted to \$281,735.

The Canadian, at Quebec, brings four days later advices from Europe. Consels had advanced in London to 951,2951. Cotton was active at 1-16d 2 id advance. Breadstuffs, in consequence of the fine weather, had a downward tendency.

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The Boston Post says:

"During the latter part of the week some of our papers reported 'a very great domand for money' in this market. Our own observation, however, does not justify the use of so strong an expression by any means. Money is in rather more demand than it has been. There is more paper in the street, rates are a shade higher, and the tendency of the market, perhaps, is to a further advance. But that money was 'in very great cemand' on Friday and Saturday last, we have not the slightest idea, whatever it may be in the future."

The annexed table gives the statistics of the railroads in Connecticut, as furnished by the Railroad Commissioner's report:

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	95,955	220,459	1,580,723	524 244	1,031,800		Naugatuck 57
	176,529	339,196	2,431,773	414,240	2,000,000		Housat.mic 74
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A meeting of the Nicaragua Accessory Transit Company was held yesterd sy afternoon, at No. 264 Broadway. On motion, Mr John P. Yelverton, President of the People's Batk, was called to the Chair.

Mr. Richard Schell briefly stated that the object of the meeting was to oppose the appointing of a Receiver to settle the affairs of the Company. He understood that the matter was before the Court, and that strepuous exernens were being made to have a Receiver

Mr. Tracy stated that an injunction had been served on the Company, restraining them from settling up their own affairs, and setting forth that a Receiver would be appointed. The meeting was called with a view of ascertaining the sense of the steckholders, as to whether they would have their affairs pass into the hands of a Receiver, or leave them to persons appointed by the Company. In his opinion it was a plan to rum the Nicaragua Transit Company. Mr. Vanderbilt was in favor of being relieved from the cares and responsibility of settling the matter, but if a majority of the stockholders decided that he should continue be would do so. He (Mr. T.) was satisfied that Commodore Vanderbilt was doing the best that he could for the stockholders. In regard to questions that had been asked in regard to the finances, he would state briefly that the Company owned property, including estimated value of grant from the State of Nicaragua on the 1st January, 1853, amounting to \$5,547,078 B?.

The habilities of the Company at the same period amounted to \$621,015 34; net value of property January 1, 1853, \$4,926,063 68.

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On the 1st of June, 1853, the Company owned property, including estimated value of grant from State of Nicaragua, amounting to \$5,714,648 22. The its bilities of the Company at the same period amounted to \$365,070 16; net value of property, \$5,349,578 .66.
Improvement in the condition of the Company from January 1 to June 1, 1853, \$423,515 05. The foregoing result has been realized from the business of the Company, as appears by the following statement from January 1 to June 1, 1853, of receipts from various sources, including cash on hand January 1, 1853, \$1,682 878 85. The expenditures for the same period were \$1,079,404 26. Cash on hand June 1, 1853, 33,424 55.

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The Company owned property including estimated value of grant from State of Nicaragua, on the 1st of February, 1856, amounting to \$6,419,357 48.

The liabilities of the Company at the same period amounting to \$404,312 21. Net value of property, February 1st 1856, \$6,015,045 27. Apparent condition of the company, June 1st, 1853 to February 1st, 1856, \$665,466 61. From which deduct this sum, being amount of assets received from the Canal Company in consideration of this Company having assumed the liabilities of the Canal Company heretofore deducted from estimated value of the franchise is now aided thereto, \$205, 309 68.

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The Secretary was preparing a fuller statement, which would be published as soon as ready.

The following resolutions, offered by Mr. Tracy, were adopted:

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Resolved That the stockholders of the Accessory Transit Company of Nicaragua do hereby disapprove of any proceedings for the appointment of a seceiver of the property of the company; and as such stockholders, we, the subscribes owning the number of shares set opposite our names respectively, do hereby express our diseast from the asplication of the appointment of receiver now pending in the supreme Coart, preferring that the affairs of the Company shall continue under the present man agament, unless changed by the vote of a majority of the stock-

sament, unless changed by the vote of a majority of the social sament, unless changed by the vote of a majority of the social bolders.

Re-sleed That these resolutions be banded to the Precident of the Accessory Transit Company, C. Vanderbilt, seq., to be used by him as he may deem best for the interests of the stackholders.

All of the gentlemen precent then signed the resolu-

tions, the shares they owned amounting to about \$40 000. Among the signers were, Robert Bayard, John P. Yelverton, G. L. Thorndike, W. & J. O'Brien, Samu-l P. Irany, Isaac Saymour, Jacob Little Dr. Launey, Iselin & Clark, R. R. Graves and others, representing 39 997 shares of the stock.

The following resolution was also unanimously accopted:

Resolved. That we the St chiefders of the Accessors Transit
Resolved. That we the St chiefders of the ability and oversy
Con party, have the utmost confidence in the ability and oversy
of C Varderoit real, our President and tender him on war next thanks for defending our interests in the affairs of said Com-

On motion, the meeting then adjourned

Markets CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE PRISUNE.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned

Markets—Carefully Reported for The Trisung.

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Noti ing further ass fractures on the latter at \$150. Manufactures Ols are in moderate request at unchasged prices. Olive is moderately active; sales 100 open quarts at \$3.7\frac{1}{2}\$, and 150 phys on 1:s at \$4.37\frac{1}{2}\$ Land Ol is firmly helt at the sidance. In other knode there is nothing of importance to report Oll. CAKE-A firm market, with more inquiry. Sales of 10 time City Thin Oblog at equal to \$53, free on board.

Phys (18:0NB-A quiet but firm market for Pork. The arrivals are moderate. Sales of 150 bbis. at \$20.67\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{3}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{5}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{5}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{5}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{5}\tilde{5}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde{5

and life for Sta's. Cheese is salable at odesic, and choice lots ic.

RICE—Holders ask former preferations, but there have been but few buy-ra to day; alses of 30 tes, at 4@4jc for common to prime. Strictly prime is very scarce and wanted at 4jc. A very choice samp e work bring 4/2.5c.

RICARS—The receipts have been very liberal, which has slightly checked the energetic soiton formerly prevaling. There is, however no apparent beaviness. Holders continue to demand full rates; sales of 200 hids., mostly Cubs, at 74@2jc., inc. udmg 30 Borr o Rico at 9c. and 90 Texas on to ms not transpired. Sethied are firm but quiet.

SALT—The merkes is better and the domand good; sales of 5.76 bubble Cette at 25c, and 5.00 bushels Tarks Island at 33c, cash.

SALTEETER—A lot of 80 bags Crude sold at 85c; sales disc of 30 keas cuty refined at 54.7c, and 25 keas pure refined at 12. 2015c.

BEEDS—The demand for Linsted is good; we hear of a sale at Section of 5,000 to 6,000 bags Calcutts, on the spot add to arrive, at \$1.30. Cannary Seed is rather lower; sales of 130 bubbels at \$2.24\text{36.25}\text{25

TALLOW-A firm market, with a fair demand, and sales of 15,111 fb at 161c. cash.

WHISKY-The market is sgain better, with a fair demand. Sales of 155 bbis at 45-241c. for Ohio and Prison. Drucgs is better; sales of 25 bhos at 46c.

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New-Orleans, July 14—Cotton quiet: sai-s to-day 1,300 bairs. Questions for Midding, #\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sugar is quoted at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$20 at 1-100 for Midding, #\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$10 at 1.300 bairs. Questions in Molasses. Flour seiling at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$62. Corn. \$61c. Other strices unclea grd.

Buffalo, July 15—6, p. u.—Flour lower, with a moderate derm at 0; suise of 1.00 bola, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$15 for good Michisan, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$25 \tilde{2}\$ \$65 50 for cook to grow of Michisan, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$25 \tilde{2}\$ \$65 50 for cook to grow of Michisan, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$25 \tilde{2}\$ \$65 50 for cook to grow of Michisan, at \$10 \tilde{2}\$ \$25 \tilde{2}\$ \$65 50 for cooke to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$25 \tilde{2}\$ of the Landing in ewe had fittle effect on the market; sales of \$15,000 bush., at \$40 \tilde{2}\$ \$25 \tilde{2}\$ for unsound, and \$46 7.50 for unsound, and \$47 \tilde{2}\$ for \$47 \til

Philadelphia Markets.... PRIDAY, July 15 COTTON quiet; holders very firm. PLOUR continues duit and unsettled; there is no demund for export and holders are free selies at \$6.75 for stat dard brands; the sales made public are \$7.00 bild mixed at \$6.22 and \$90 extraped at \$5.25. For home use the sale is from \$5.75 to \$6.57 for common to good, and \$7 to \$6.50 for extra brands. Ryughtoux quiet at \$4, and Conx MRAL shows the same feeling at \$2.57. Grant is coming in yeary devely. What is been in temporal, and sales \$,000 bush.

Becoipts of Product.

By North River Boats-7,318 such. Wheat, 3,670 &c. Com.

Pannengers Arrived.

In steamship Baresine from Bares. Mosers Barth, Louette, Abouth, New Leaves, 1sty, and two infants, Mosers. Ereth, Forbebe, Bugen, Paul, Faucke, Ber, and Mayer, Moseina, Passas. De of the San wel French from Steva Loue-The Rev. T. I. Bow en and judy, Miss H. Moore, G. The upon

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Stipe—Far West, Bennett New-Orl- ans, W. T. Frost.; Saltan Barrit, Liverical, Wm. Nelson & No.; Sald Sasie, Fraedwill San Francico, Suturn & Co.; Thurnton, Collins, Liverpoel, Writans & Guion.

Farke—L. T. Nichols, Nich le. R. P. Buck & Go.; Veritage (Prus.) Schener, Co. & and a merket Funch & Methade; Cedes, Grice, Bellie J. J. X.

Briga—Favorita, Regers, Ma'ass., M. M. Freeman & Co.; E. Drun mon d. Chapman, Aspulwal), F. Spice; Walbonding, Problem, Dru rarra J. M. Smith. & Go.

Pechler, Dru rarra J. M. Smith. & Baltimore, Merrill & Abbott; E. Jue (Rr.). Congers, Tarks. Baltimore, Merrill & Abbott; E. Jue (Rr.). Congers, Tarks. Is and Ticker & Lichtbott; E. Jue (Rr.). Congers, Tarks. Merrill & Abbutts; Effish Queen (Br.), Johnson. Nessan, N. P. Juccall & Druits; Effish Queen (Br.), Johnson. Nessan, N. P. Juccall & Druits; Globe Paine, Salem & W. Mojers; Storm Cloud Oare, Frith; Globe Paine, Salem & W. Mojers; Storm Cloud Oare, Philosolphia, J. W. McKee; W. H. Salih, Hughes, Wilmington, Dolir er & Fotter.

Sicop—Rhode Island, Hull, Providence, master.

U. S. frigate Potemac, Commodere it Faulang. Rey West, July 7.
Ship Senator, Coffin, New Orlea a June 20, males, to Mesers.
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Shie & Co. July 10, lea 31, lon. 78.50, saw ship Revenue, from State & Co. July 10, lea 31, lon. 78.50, saw ship Revenue, from senator of consumption.
Shie lease Allerton. Sens. New Orleans June 21, and Havana Shie lease Allerton. Sens. New Orleans June 21, and Havana Ship Carotine, Nesmith. Eshiney, Newport, Wales, 32 days, Ship chord of Spass to order; verses to Nesmith & Sone June 24, from std Spass to order; verses to Nesmith & Sone June 24, land Spass to order; verses to Nesmith & Sone June 24, land Spass to order; verses to Nesmith & Sone June 24, land Spass to order to the Spass to order to

Brig Crawford (of East Machies), Small, Ponce, P. R., June 77, atger to Mayhew. Talbot & Co.
Brig J. G. Anderson. Rateful; Cumberland Harbor, Cube, June 40, augus to Smallwood, Ancerso, & Co. June 24, off Cape Craise, swa 8 French ship with the least of all her top-masts, with only her foresulter, steering W. June 39, off Cape Aattinio, saw brig Samuel Woesler, ag W.

Brig Hormet Ibr.) Featon, Mayagus 2 June 28, sugar to Leay-craft & Co. July 2 lat 2 10, los., 67 44 spoke bark Ricot, of New York from the Spatien Mayagus 2 June 28, sugar to Leay-craft & Co. July 2 lat 2 10, los., 67 44 spoke bark Ricot, of New York from the Spatien Mayagus 2 June 28, sugar to Leay-craft & Co. July 2 lat 2 10, los., 67 44 spoke bark Ricot, of New York from the Spatien Mayagus 2 June 28, sugar to Leay-craft & Co. July 3, hides to Basset & Bacor.

Brig Lodebar (of Charicston), Thompson, St. Jeg., Cabs., 20 days, augar and tobacco to H. Bisidom; vessel to J. C. W. Loid.

Brig Willie (of Machies), Stuart, Guenaca, P. R., 15 days, molasses to Sturges & Co.; vessel to Mayhew, Talsot & Co.
July 13, let 39 64, lon. 78 39, spoke ship Optir, nouni 3

Brig William (Clark, Rio Janesoro Science, Sonalwe 17 days, log-

July 13, let. 28 64, lon. 72 39, spoke ship Unitr, nount 3
Brig Wilson, Clerk, Rio Janesoro an stays, coffee to Aymer
& Co
Brig Orezin bo (of Beston), Rosebrook, Gonaives 17 days, logwood to voe Lavingsten & Co; vessel to Riompson & Hunter,
Schr. Eben Atkins of Rockland), Cook, Port-an Platt 7 days,
hices, &c., to order, vesses to Marcalf & Inneau.
Schr Joseph Grice, Smith, Jackson ville, E. F., 2 days, lumber 10 M. Farker.
Schr John Yastner, Johnson, Trinidad, Cuba, 23 days, sugar
and noiseses to Grange del Valle & Co. June 26, lat. 22 39, lon.
44 16, speks Br. brig Achsan, 14 ds. fm Jameles, bound to London;
had beer sabore 5 hours on Issine's Caye; the ew part of
the cases overboar. Juny 6, lat. 20 50 ton. 72 16, spake Marie
can schr Francis Furtica, from Vers Cruz bound to therdeaux.
Schr Baltic (Br.), Prudden Elechura 16 ds., pineappl.s. to J.
Eness.

can sell Francis Further, from Vera Cruz bound to Sudassaus.
Sebr Baltic (Br.), Prudden Elechura II da, pinesppis to J.
Eness.
Sebr. A. H. Mar chester (of Providence). Patten, Mitagorda
Bay June 18, cotton, &c. to master, July I, at 18 18, ion,
55 20, speke bark Rose Star dish, from Boston for New-Urleans,
45 days out. Itch lat 38 30, ion, 79 30, spoke ship Cambris, fan.
New-Urleans for Liverpool.
Sebr. Raiph Fost, Tyler, Apalachicola 13 days, in ballast to
Raiph Pret.
Sebr. Maria, Lindsey, Para June 16, it dis-rubber to H. K.
Corn is & Beston.
Sebr. W. Pickering, Mitchell, Mil bridge, lumber to master,
Sebr. Maina, Lindsey, Augostora 15 days, hice, &c., to
Bech & Khuisad.
Sebr. Haze, Smith, Mobile 22 days, lumber to Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Sebr. Win H. Cleare (Br.), Sawyer, Nassau, N. P., 9 days,
pine apples, &c., to Miller's Lu her.
Schr. Enterprise, Pendicton, Eastport, lumber to Brett, Son.
& Co.
Sebr. Win H. Gillian (of Charteston, Erickson, Charleston,
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Schr. Enterprise, Pandieton, Eastport, lumber to Brett, Son.
& Co.
Schr. Wm H. Gillian (of Charieston , Erickson, Charleston
4 days, cotton, &c., to Dolliner & Potter
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Schr. W. H. Sandferd, Culver, Baitmore,
Schr. S. Low, Wood, Virginia.
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Schr. F. H. Parker, raker, Virginia
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Schr. Flux, Culver, Nassan Jedays, fruit to order.
Schr. Bisca Monater Towns-Dd, Aranadria.
Schr. H. Brown, Jones, Virginia.
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Schr. M. Miller, Worth, Baitmore.
Schr. Mo. 10e, Louier, Virginia.
Schr. Ann D., Usbo. ie., Alexandria.
Schr. F. Merin, Thomas, Jack-onville,
Schr. Mo. 10e, Louier, Virginia.
Schr. Rescue, Brown, Baitmore.
Schr. M. Mason, Brewater, Baitmore.
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Schr. Faccin, Cale or, Smith Alexandria.
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Schr. Boundary, Clark, Machina innober.
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Schr. Nepture's Bride, Vinlett, Baitmore.
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Schr. D. B. Mattin, Varienden, Saltimore.
Schr. D. W. Sanders Canady, Seaufort, N. C.
Schr. B. Golden Rule, Van C. et f. Alexandria.
Schr. D. W. Sanders Canady, Seaufort, N. C.
Schr. B. Wootes, Cock. S. Seaufort, N. C.
Schr. B. Wootes, Cock. S. Seaufort, R. C.
Schr. S. Wilson, Bird, Wilmington.
Schr. Sarah & Freieline, Wilbert, Baitmore.
Schr. Ber. S. Wilson, Burd, Wilmington.
Schr. S. Wilson, Burt, Wilbert, Baitmore.
Schr. Ber. S. Wilson, Burt, Wilbert, Baitmore.
Schr. Ber. S. Wilson, Burt, Alexandria.
Schr. S. Wilson, Bur

BELOW-1 ship and 2 brigs.

BOSTON, July 15-Arr. ship Audubou, Arthur, Calcutta March 1s. barks L. and A. Hobart, Mosdon, Trinidad; and Lysander, Moore, Chentuscos. CHARLESTON, July 15-Arr. steemship James Adger, Turner, from Rep. Jork.